#### MAKING A CONSTITUTION

Oklahoma Has Been at That Task For Four Months.

The New Commonwealth Split Into Many Camps of Differing Interests and Political Bellefs-Geography and Temperament.

Seldom in the history of State-making has there been imposed so difficult a task as that given to the delegates who have ent the winter framing a code of ornic law for the new commonwealth of klahoma, says a special correspondent the Hoston Transcript under date of abitants of the new State a square dealvery popular term in the convention-hey have had a hard task.

Oklahoma is divided in two directions east and west and north and south. In

sexual border and another on the exast border. The northern company as gathered from every part of the midle West; the southern contingent was the metter of dealing fairly between the matter contingent was adeq up almost wholly of neighbors, and up almost wholly of neighbors, and the Tevas farms and ranches the legislated between the matter of dealing fairly between the matters comes that of the proper regularization of the Tevas farms and ranches the legislate have been allotted certain tion of the growing oil industry and of

epresenting all parts of the coun- The State is not only in both a Northern plack of the Oklahoma people promise a

When the delegate convention was orhat helped to draw certain lines.

e other Southern States. have a share in the allotment of the in the Southwest has been one of the

began to realize the reasons for the rights of property and the protection of titude of the convention-that the edu- investments

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handling of these from the moment when the first furrow is turned for the corn or wheat to the depositing of the garnered grain in the elevator at the railway station. Modern methods on the farm have reached a far greater perfection in the North than in the South, and never before has the contrast come in direct observation so clearly as in the development of the agriculture of the new Tettitory on

the Southwest. One reason for the long-drawn-out session of the convention was the effort of the delegates to frame a constitution that should suit Southern ideas yet would be satisfactory to the Northern censors who must pass upon it. It was announced from Washington directly that if the "Jim Crow car" provision went into the constitution the President would not approve the same and would not submit it to the people of the new State. Congress In making it a precedent to the submis-sion of the constitution that it should Buthrie, Okla. Despite the efforts of the have the President's approval enjoined delegates to give all factions and all in- upon the convention the strictest care in have the President's approval enjoined keeping within bounds in racial and social

matters. The westerner, be he of the North or of civilization. Now he is put on als Oklahoma is divided in two directions—
ast and west and north and south. In
ganic law things that the older settled a good citizen, to be trusted with a voice
direction the line is a racial and solad one; in the other a callifer and astates are content to fix by statute. The al one, in the other a political and so-middle West States vote every year on be held in restriction for a time until he numerous amendments to their constitu- becomes capable? Shall the freedman A flaw in the warning causes the post- for eight years, has been turned down by tions, some of them concerning trivial and the negro have the rights of whites, rush" was made to open the Indian practices that are scarcely worthy the or shall they, too, he restricted, as is the eservation of Okiahoma proper to set-expense and effort. So the delegates of desire of the Southern-born residents of was from both north and the convention tried to put into the con- the Territory? If the constitution is too outh. One great company lined up on stitution matters and provisions that liberal with the negro will not the large Kansas border and another on the should have been enacted into law if made Southern poulation defeat it at the polls—

o knew how rich were the acres of the tracts of land, one-fifth of each holding the gas production that are making a vast w lands. These companies of immi-being a homestead not to be disposed of ants met and mingled. They were join-for 21 years. It is also provided that there. Oklahoma of wells are rivalling those of years later by other similar com- shall be no liquor sold in the Indian Ter- the Texas and Kansas fields. nies from the same sections who made ritory lands for that period. Oklahoma 8,000,000 barrels of oil are stored on the into the Cherokee Strip, has saloons with the high license system, various tank farms of the Standard Oil hen, in 1903, was the opening of the The temperance element desired naturally company in the eastern portion of the imbedded in a large maple tree cut down athwestern reservation by lot and other that the same provision should be applied. Territory, The gas wells are promising at Bennington by Joseph Pellerin. queands drew claims, they likewise bes to the western end of the State as to the much, r separated in residence. Perhaps the castern. The possibility of a State half which the pipe lines can cross the Indian reentage of Southerners in the latter in- prohibition and half under thelicense sys- lands are already such that it seems likewas the greater when the sifting tem is a novel idea. The problem is one ly that an outlet to the gulf for export buying and selling of that can be settled only through the con-stitution.

\* The Hon. Alle. M. Fletcher of Caven-sorption by the oil trust, but they should dish is reported recovering from an opera-

was in a critical condition ry of Western settlement. The five acy is less than 5 per cent, and is con- rights commensurate with his opportribes, new numbering about fixed to old slaves, Indians and a few tunity. This the constitution makers have 600, have controlled every foot of ground, foreigners. Even the younger generation, been considering, and there is a strong deavery policy, subject only to the fed- of negroes is able to read and write. The mand that they be definite and helpful in When the whites began Indians have II schools, and in the Terri- their outline of new laws reaching upon the Indians and towns tory end the Indians have had much better started, reflected, r developed, the immigration were unable to secure support for their or a Nebraska, the wealth of the Dattes. Texas on the south. Arkansas on This means that the provisions must be It has the best opportunity of any State law. east and Missouri and Kansas on the of the most progressive sort or they will that ever began its career as a part of the ritheast and north. So the population of not receive favor. The framing of a connation, because it has such a wealthy and eastern end, now about the same as stitution for such a people with their purely American population. The per western half, 600,000, is like varied blood parentage, nativity and cent of illiteracy, the high average of up of a mixture of social temperament is no slight task.

Americanism, the enterprise and the

and Southern climate, with snow storms great State. That they have perplexing and cotton crops, but it is uptilted from conditions only means that they will be ored and the members were nominated less than 700 feet at the eastern end to put on their mettle more positively. The place of election two factions became prominate over 4,000 feet at the western. This means at in the contest—those who had been a variation of rainfall, of climate and of require level-headed judgment, but there were abiling Southern ideas and those who conditions of living sufficient to have a is so much precedent that it seems un-ad the prejudices of the North. During considerable influence on the temperament. Easily that the constitution makers can go e days of development some education of the people themselves in their rela- far astray. I been going on in the Territory Itself tions to government. The effect of elevation and rainfall and sunshine is ac is the latitude of Arkansas, and South Carolina. Under of a State toward the world outside. It was tack of rain that precipitated the upper of cotton was soon a large of agricultural activity of the e Northerners learned ways from the Southern acighbors record that some of the finest near sea level. It has become a fashion the world outside. It was tack of rain that precipitated the upper posted and thus producing the largest rising of populism in the West in the best market at the best time and the highest prices. Others do it—so you can too if you will read carefully each world is raised here. Last of physicians to prescribe trips to the was estimated at 20000 balos. Oklahoma is the latitude of Arkansas, knowledged to be material in the attitude se warm skies of the new Territory the was lack of rain that precipitated the updivation of cotton was soon a large rising of populism in the West in the ople. The Northerners learned ways short-grass country to an extent that is d means from the Southern neighbors unknown in the more lethargic sections ad it is of record that some of the finest near sea level. It has become a fashion it ction in the world is raised here. Last of physicians to prescribe trips to the ar's crop was estimated at 300,000 bales. Great Lakes or to the Atlantic senside the Territory and nearly as much more for nervous patients of the middle West. the Indian lands. This necessitated It is believed that the lower abitude will uch hand labor. Northern laborers have a sedative effect on them, and in ould not pick cotton willingly or cheap- many instances the diagnosis is right Negroes were hired and the thousands. The mountains, with their tendency Northern farmers had their first ex- toward high-strung nerves and acute sensience with negro labor in the fields, sations because of the high altitude, are first they were awkward in handling not always best for the dweller on the

tion raising much as does Texas and they have the quick sensations and the lake he compelled to eat a massa? nervous outlook of the native Westerner. The economic, effect was far reaching, and in consequence are intelerant of adnd it has come out strongly in the fram- vice that tends to change their plans. It moose, which he took to Boston to sell quot Park Hotel of Mrs. Judson L. of the constitution. The dominance of it little wonder that they have found it in the market, as he then had a right Scott. of the constitution. The dominance of it little wonder that they have found it.

Southern idea has insensibly been difficult to decide just what sort of laws to do. Not being able to obtain the price.

The Rutland City hospital has received.

dian lands likewise are factors in the wonders of the railway service. On home-When the delegates were elected, of the trains have run to Oklahoma and to the chosen only 12 were republicans, while Panhandle in three and four sections. were democrats. Previous elections , each loaded to the platforms with the in- the meat now. not indicated such overwheiming tending land buyers. These newcomers dds. The republicans had elected dele- have little present interest in the kind of tes to Congress; the Territory had been a State to be established, compared with the ment; he cannot give away the silk dress 112 years old. It was the wed- banker for the members of the Hungarnsidered about evenly divided between those old settlers who have been on the he leading parties. When the conven- land since the first opening-the aristorassembled in November with the racy of the new State. However, they verediscoOsIblgds'S shrdlu rdlu hrd have a vote on the constitution and are mocrats in full power political econom- likely to be very critical concerning the

tion of the South had preponderated | Investment interests have been growing er that of the North because the South- in importance rapidly. The bank deposits crops were being produced and har- amounting to over \$29,990.000, are not all sted in Southern ways. The fact that of these. Eastern mortgages have extensince and are cared for in Northern ways helders have investments in corporations of much less consequence, because ma- many of the banks are largely owned to hinery is so largely utilized in the the East. It was in the interest of this class of investors that the President issued to the convention an ultimatum to the effect that if it placed in the constitu tion a provision denying the rathroads and the corporations the right to protect themin the courts, as had been proposed by some of the radical members, ne would veto the document when it came to

> The ambition of a new commonwealth in the West is beyond the comprehension of those who have lived their lives amid established things. The towns all hope to become rivals of the metropolis, and the State as a whole is jealous of its importance. A tremendous amount of advertising helps in this sentiment, and the citizens come to consider themselves the pivot around which the nation revolves. This has been the attitude of other West ern States, and it is, to some extent, that of Oklahoma. Yet the problem of mastering the multiplied variation of interests is greater in such a commonwealth

> than in the older States, The problem of the Indian is one of the most important of these in the New commonwealth. He has been the possessor of half the Territory for a hundred years

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ponement of Reading's town meeting to the city council and Patrolman David V

will be the Memorial day orator at White River Junction this year,

The town of Harnard is the birthplace of Mayor R. L. Richmond of Rutland and his predecessor, ex-Mayor C. E. Paige. South Hero apple growers have received \$8 a barrel for Northern Spy apples

The March chicken list is headed by 65 healthy ones hatched from 75 eggs at Norwich; Fred L. Brigham, owner. Several big bullets were found deeply

astern end of the new common. The people of Oklahoma are among the be backed by such State laws as will give tion for appendicitis, following which he

There is not a State in the Union which has such poor tonds as Vermont, says the Good Roads Magazine of New York the trade,

is naturally large from the neighboring schools except by private subscription, hotas and the prosperity of a New York, where he is engaged in the practice of the alone excepted. Mr. Clark is a republic

on route to Rerouds, are ex-Senator and week by a plurality of 400. Mrs. L. F. Abbott of Bennington and Edward Chase, a prosperous Guildneil Mower; treasurer, Ormond Cole. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor and Mr. Tay- farmer and Phil Davis, a 15-year-old boy,

Vermont's basket ball champions, the

A bont connection expected the coming summer between camps along the lake shore in Milton with the Rutland

rallroad at South Hero or Keeler's bay. Governor Proctor has appointed Principal John L. Alger of Vermont Academy a member of the State board of normal school commissioner vice Robert H. Ford of St. Albans, resigned.

Richford farmers are bothered by the MUST EAT WHOLE MOOSE. seven weeks.

During the open season for big game that Col. C. C. Gilmore of Swanton is last fall. Mr. Roberts shot a magnificent to buy the lake property and Missis-

seeker's day in each month theyearround inland fish and game commission has logs from one tree. Four were 12 feet contribute the necessary capital. just received a letter from Mr. Roberts long and two 12 feet. The largest was Griffith purposes to form a company two feet six inches at the other end.

Chairman Carleton has written him that, as it is close time, he cannot sell | Mrs. M. A. Wilson of Granby, has a moose meat; it might be risky to have a ding dress of her grandmother, and is in ian colony at Proctor, has received from feast and invite in his friends to eat the an excellent state of preservation, King Charles I of Roumania a medal, in although much behind the style.

But there is no law which prevents A valuable and healthy cow died at shot in open time and has had in stordeath as a small cambric needle in the age. It seems to be up to Mr. Roberts, animal's heart. The needle was probably swallowed in the feed.

M. E. Yarrington, for 12 years pro- pany. prietor of the Northfield House at Northfield, has sold the property to Stock association at its annual meeting Frank L. Sanderson of Boston for \$15.-600. The latter has been a traveling salesman.

terfield, a well known farmer, living about fifty miles west of Nashville, is dead from Doctors at the Brattleboro Retreat the effects of a rattlesnake bite inflicted are treating Johnny McGreen, a partial the association will buy its own coops. imbeeile, for frozen feet. He During the whole of that time Mr. Sat- living with his grandfather in West- dent, E. M. Lyon, Burre: vice-presidents terfield has suffered almost constantly minster and it is claimed that he has A. P. Abbott. Barre. Walter Hellville of from the poison the venomous reptile de- been the victim of neglect.

The Vermont Laundrymen's association has been amalgamated with a similar organization la New Hampshire. An outing will be held the first Mon-

twenty-five years ago he came on to a large rattilesnake, and before he could esday in June cape the reptile buried its france deep Alfred Darling's bequest of \$10,000 : few years ago to the Congregational

church in a flourishing condition. .It Charles E. Bennett of Derby Line is au- years thority for the statement that 10715 inches

of snow has fallen there so far this winter. The lowest temperature was 46 de-B. F. Spaulding, who was graduated

Enstern hospital, and remained there North Dakota. President Spooner, 78, three months, but with the same re- was an intimate friend of Judge Spauld-Brattleboro high school seniors after ington have \$100 left which will be turned

> next year on a similar trip to the capi-Mrs. Hattle Page, who was arrested last week in Barre on the charge of selling intoxicating liquor titegally, has been bound over to Washington county Branch ... ... .. .. ...

over to the present junior class for use

court under bonds of \$500 which have been furnished. John Roberts, a Thetford farmer, drove When he's out folks stay in just as much on the railroad track and lives to tell his experience. A passing train demolished the sleigh and tore the harness from the

meny believe that Edward has run away. A reward is offered to ascertain the truth and the boy's whereabouts.

In April the directors of the Vermont Mutual will be called upon to fill the vacancy in the presidency caused by the death of Col. Fred E. Smith. The feeling is that Vice-President George O.

The Central Vermont railway has under advisement the establishing of a repair shop at New London, Conn. Now all locomotive repairs have to be made at St. Albans which is a long haul from the New London division.

In the last nine months of 1906, the report of Rutland's building inspector shows the following construction: Houses, 27; business blocks, 6; factories, 1; hen houses, 7: barns, 5, sheds, 10; garages, 2; toe houses, 1: office buildings, 2; parish houses, 1; pattern house, 1.

The pure food law which compels confectioners to use the real maple article nstead of a maple extract substitute will nerease the business of Vermont's maple sugar makers this season. One concern reports the receipts of orders for 64 ton within a day or two. Patrick Brown, Barre's chief of police

March 19.

The Hon. Frank Plumley of Northfield Brown is the officer who was shot by marchists after breaking up a factional fight in Socialists hall in October, 1903. A team of horses belonging to Oscar Thompson of Barre went over a 100-foot

bank there Saturday. One horse was in stantly killed and the other was only slightly scratched. The driver escaped without injury. The accident was caused by the sled slipping over the bank at a sharp turn in the road. F. O. Graves, a retired Bennington

banker, is the defendant in a suit for the alleged altenation of his daughter's af fections. It is brought by Forrest L. Jep Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alken of Barnard who is a son-in-law of Mr. Graves observed their 50th wedding anniversary through eloping with the aforesaid daughter.

The soapstone business is booming at Athens. The Union Scanstone company has hired a house which will be used to board its increased force of help. An average of eight or 10 men have been employed all winter. The stone is drawn

Frank L. Clark, who has been elected yous trouble at his home in Hardwick Rutland became a city, the first year can and a conscientious tax collector

whose home is in Bridgion. Me. The consolidation of the Vermont Re- after a fox just at dusk. Chase told the view with the Vermonter has taken boy to keep quiet and he would place following two issues of the Re- lent just as he fired the lad moved direct ly in the line of fire and received the whole charge in the head.

Brattleboro Athletics, defeated the The yes and no vote on license in pre-atheletic club of Keene, N. H., Saturday vious years at Bellows Falls, town of Rockingham has been as follows: 1903. total, 934; yes 579, no 355, yes majority 204; 1904, total 825; yes 291; no 444, no majority 63: 1905, total 1,100; yes 542, no 538, no ma jority 16; 1906; total 1,308; yes 537; no 501 yes mapority 26 1907, total 1,068; yes 542 no 526, yes majority 16.

Little work is required in Windham county by farmers who are making roads into their sugar orchards as the snow is not deep. The general impression is that the sugar season will be a lack of water, all sources of supply be-owing to the extreme cold weather which ing frozen from the ground up. There has kept the trees frozen. The sap will has been no noticeable thaw there in run much faster and be much sweeter on that account.

By vote of the stockholders the capital Mrs. M. J. Manning, the trate mother stock of the Northfield National bank is of an obsterperous Bellows Palls school And at whose harmless weakness Augusta, Me., March 10.-Will George to be reduced \$25,000 and stand at \$50,000, hoy, armed herself with a razor strop and but finally they took up the Southerngreat plains. These people of Oklahoma C. Roberts of Earney, a well known occasioned by the laws of the State and whipped the school marm because she sways and Oklahoma carried on its have been living in the high altitude until sportsman who has camped on Tetos the small profits to shareholders. chastized the boy. The victim of the as- Is she kin to Mamie Taylor, of physical strength to resist Mrs. Man- Who is known and somewhat courted ning will likely cause the case to be taken into the courts. Miss Locke bears an excellent reputation as a teacher.

e Southern idea has insensibly been difficult to decide just what sort of the production of the sound have, and at the same time be the large negro population and the need so moderate in their demands as to please negro labor which encourages such the President and Congress.

The England Congress who is understood to be a Capability of the South the State property for not knowing a bargain, and brought the animal back to Maine with him. who is understood to be a capitalist and Mr. Almon opened up this quarry several ow is. Chairman L. T. Carleton of the R. E. Churchill of Berlin out six his years ago but his associates declined to in which he inquires if he can dispose of three feet eight inches at the butt and New York and begin operations soon the

Carl Grossman, who nots as agent and ommemoration of the day on which the King completed a 40 years' term, from Mr. Roberts from eating a moose him- Bennington suddenly and a post-mor-self, at any time, which he can prove be tem examination revealed the cause of which Mr. Grossman is still connected man is employed in the draughting department of the Vermont Marble com-

> The Central Vermont Poultry and Pet in Barre reported a successful year and decided to hold another show in the Granite City the first week of January, There is money in the treasury and was These officers have been elected; Presi-Barre town, William Mile of Montpelier, I. Hatch of Waterbury, W. F. Burleigh of Labarce's Point, C. W. Coolidge of Bristol, N. H.; secretary, E. J. Badger of Barre; assistant secretary, R. S. Currier of Barre; treasurer, John L. Wallace of

> > ervation, built in 1790 by Samuel Benedict, an early settler, is one of the old landmarks of Randolph. It stands in the south part of the town, and was for many famous tavern. It was in this nouse, it is said, that a prince of the night, over 100 years ago, while going and say, "I told you so.-Chleago News. from Montreal to Boston. The house is now owned by A. M. Smith, of Boston, whose mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith, or cupled the place until her death in De-cember last, at the age of 96. It is a weather-beaten, unpainted structure one story, with a high roof, and has the old-fashioned windows with small panes

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posited in his blood, and he spent almost half the twenty-five years in a hospital under treatment. While working about a fence on his farm

into the man's leg. He was given immediate attention, but came near dying at Church in East Burke placed that the time. For nearly two years he was confined has just held its 100th anniversary. to his room, but as soon as he could travel he was brought to Nashville and placed in a hospital, where he was treated

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twenty-five years ago.

for about two years. Frequently he was able to get down town, but was never grees below zero. free from pain. Returning home, he tried numerous remedies with no avail, so he returned to from Norwich University in 1877, has just Nashville. From here he was taken to an been appointed a supreme court judge in

sults. Four years ago he returned to the farm o die, and suffered constantly until death paying all expenses of their trip to Washcame to relieve him this week.

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